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OCEAN LINER TITANG SANK

PRICE TWO CENTS

## LYNN POLICE ORDER ARREST OF WILLIAM DORR

### He is Accused of the Murder of Two Freight Trains Meet Wealthy George E. Marsh

owhich, it is believed was used in kill-

11 School street, April 3. He re-

mained there a week and was last

said he was going to Portland, Me.

Miss Lucy Sullivan a waitress in

the restaurant of Rupert and Apt,

been a regular customer at her table

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the past three weeks.

Lynn, April 15-In the mysterious nurder of George E. Marsh, the mili was sent out in circulars by the po-Honaire soap manufacturer, a warrant lice today: Thirty-five years old, 5 Division of the Boston and Maine was sworn out late this afternoon by feet 7 inches, sandy or sallow com-Chief of Police Thomas Burckes for plexion smooth face, medium brown, the arrest of William Augustus Dorr hair, bine or bluish gray eyes. The by a collision between extra treight of Stockton, Cal., charging him with fourth finger of the right hand was 1917, from Portland to North Ber-

Deer's motive was to get a fortune of nervous affection. He wore a tan The innjured: \$100,000 for his aunt, Orpha L. Marsh colored overcoat. Scotch plaid cap of Stockton. Despatches received black stiff hat and sometimes a gineer of train 2045; here today state that the aunt has Western hat of sombero type. new disappeared from her home in Which Dorr made his trips to the vi-

A single clause in the will of his clinity of the Marsh home and which sprained, left eye cut. brother James, it is believed led to aroused the suspicious of Dr. Bergenthe murder of George Marsh. This gren of No. 150 Timson stret, was should be trustee of the \$100,000 cs- street, Boston. In the machine was 1917, with Charles Chark of North fated Titanic was the family of E. II. tate of the deceased until 1916, or his found a 22 callore Winchester rifle, Berwick as conductor, stopped east Chapman, a foreman at the Roland death, if it came before that time." It is said that there was dissaisfaction ing Marsh, about this arrangement and particularly on the part of Dorr, Chief Burckes tenight gave out the following statement:

"We have enough evidence already to put this man in the electric chair. d believe that he will be arrested it a western city, for he has a good start. We have asked the police throughout the country to watch for him, and he will be arrested on

Arthur March stated through the in that place, three times dai'y, for police late today that the March family offered a \$1000 reward for the arrest of William A. Dorr. A reward of \$500 has been offered by the local lodge of Odd Fellows, of which the victim was a member, and the offer of \$500 by the city last Saturday makes a total of \$2000. He has a sister in Maine.

Goods

Department

ENGINEER AND FIREMEN HURT IN FREIGHT WRECK

at Old Orchard

The following description of Dorr trainmen were injured two cars derailed and traffic on the Western Railroad delayed for six hours today The police authorities declare that was a little twit of the left eye, a Boston to Portland, at this station.

F L. Heod, Somerville, Mass., ensprained, body bruised.

F. L. Butters, Somerville, Mass The "mysterious" automobile in fireman of train 2045; left wrist

The accident occurred at 7:05 a. m. on the cross-over, about 300 yards west of the passenger station. Extra several cars were crossing from the the westbound to the eastbound track Dorr it was learned today first took when the eastbound train came up.

room in the Windsor House at No. The two trains met on the cross-over the blame for the accident. There seen at 7:30 o'clock in the evening of the murder, when he came to the was a dense fog here early this morn ing and the engineers could see only house and paid lifs room rent and a few feet ahead.

The injured trainmen were not taken to a hospital and continued with today told the police that Dorr had their train to Portland this after-

NOTICE.

Dividend Notice, Sunnyvale, Land Many ills come from impure blood. Can't have pure blood with Co., quarterly \$2.00 April. Elk Horn faulty digestion; lazzy liver and slut | Oil Co., one cent per share, May 15. gish bowels, Burdock Blood Bitters M. H. Bell, Representin non-taxable strengthens stomach, bowels and Investing Securities, Freeman Build

Use Ladies

Home

Journal

**Patterns** 

## GREAT LOSS OF LIFE WHEN ILL FATED TITANIC 866 Survivors, Principally Women

as well as the crew of 860.

agonizing horror on her decks.

Loss likely total 1800 souls.

was terrible.

The Titanic, which was the larg-

The big liner began to fill and

at full speed for the scene of the

The wireless apparatus of the dis-

abled liner was working badly, prob-

H2r steamer and the women and children

est and most magnificent oner ever

follows:

of Disaster

left knee Mrs. Chapman Was Returning from a Visit In England

FOR PORTSMOUTH

Among the passengers on the ill of the station and the locomotive and M. Baker company, who were return An investigation will be held to fix probably arrive in this city on April 18th. Whether they were among the

on the Lookout

lookout for a trie of jail breakers who escaped from the county fail at The men wanted are Perley Tanner who was held on a Baker for larceny and Joe Sullivan for robbery. One of the three has relatives in this city and was formerly located here.

ELECTRIC ROAD

This City, April 23

The foreclosure sale of the prop- at daybreak. Found boats and 11.) place at the Rockingham County All her boats accounted for contain ceived by court house in this city at moon on about 675 souls saved. Crew and April 23. The announcement is made passengers included. Nearly by Burns P. Hodgman, who has been saved, awomen and children. Leyland saved, awomen and children. appointed a special master by the liner Californian remained and 44 inch Plain and Fancy Turkish Mohair... ................... Sr.00 yard United States district court. . searching exact position of disaster.

WEATHER FORECAST.

Wakhington, April 45-Forecast built, was in collision with an icefor Northern New England-Show berg at 10.25 Sunday evening at a ers, followed by clearing Tuesday; point about 400 miles from Cape Wednesday fair and cooler; moder Race, N. F., and the damage done ate south winds.

Local Forecast for Portsmouth vicinity-Tuesday, generally sink at the how, and the wireless fair; Wednesday, fair and cooler; call for assistance "S O S" was sent out, and picked up by the steamer Carpathia and the Virginian, and in

Miniature Almanac. Length of day Day's increase High tide

Boston, April 16.-While the fate who had already been transferred to from Capt. Haddock of the steam-

and Crew are Lost

Feared That Balance of the Passengers

Children are Picked Up Near Scene

doubt, and it is feared that more less that all of the passengers were Carpathia are in attendance upon than 1200 persons were lost a note of transferred and that the Titanic, the Titanic and that 20 hoatloads of good cheer came from the ocean while badly damaged, would be able the Titanic's passengers have alwaves by wireless between 1 and 2 to reach Hallfax. All the messages roady been taken aboard the Cara. m. in the shape of a wireless mes. which were received were relayed pathia. from the Campathia to the other liners. The dispatch further states that sage from the White Star Liner and back to Cape Race or New York the Baltic is nearing the Titanic. Olympic bringing the welcome news and they were all of a cheerful tone. New York, April 15,-A dispatch that 866 of the Titanic's passengers, Several times came reports of the received here from Halliax, N. S., mostly women and children were be sloking of the steamer, but it was this morning, reports that all the ing taken to port by the Cunarder not until late in the evening that passengers of the Titanic had left Local Police Asked to Be Carpathia. Later Messages confirm was restized.

The wireless from the Olympic, received after she had reached the lo- of the Titanic's passengers, has re-First reports were that the Carpathis had saved but 675 persons, but cation of the disaster, almost twen relived the following wireless mes the new figures reduce the list or ty hours after the collision, stated age: The Grafton county officials have those whose fate is unknown by near that there was nothing left in sight sked the local police to be on the ly 200 Approximately 450 of the pas but floating wreckage and empty life sengers are still to be accounted for boats.

The stramer Carpathic A partial list of the survivors re-survivors on board will it is supported from the Carpathia includes posed steam directly for Halfax, charge of liquor selling, George the names of many women of promi and the passengers sent by rail to New York.

After the first desperate call from The Tituaic had 1460 passengers he Titanic had been sent flying into and 800 in her crow, and her first space and brought vessels from hun-class passenger list was of an esdreds of miles away to her aid, pecially distinguished class of Amerwhat seems to have been an impene- joans, many of whom had remained trable wall of silence shut her of abroad just to make the maiden trip York. The supply of sleeping from the cuiside world. The liner ap- on the new liner. perently went to her doom without

Up to two o'clock this morning no York Central, leaving so much as even one witness more details of the diaster or of the of what must have been scenes of people saved had been received.

The full text of the first message New York, April 15,-11.3f a. m.received from the Carpathia via the The transfer of passengers from the ing, which will be either by way of Sale Will Take Place in Olympic, the first official report disabled Pitanic is under way, and Boston or via the Nashua & Worces from the scene of the disaster is as 20 boatloads have already been take ter line. en aboard the steamship Carpathia S. S. Olympic, at Sea, April 15- of the Cunard Line. (The Carpathia, Carpathia reached Titanic's position a 12-day beat, left New York April

erty of the Portsmouth and Exeter wrechage only. Titanic sank about News of the transfer was con-Street Railway company will take 2:20 a m in 41.16 north 50.14 west take at the Rockingham County 50 are necessitied for coulained in a wireless dispatch region before the struck an icepresident of the White Star Line,

Chapman stated that his family would of the majority of the 2100 persons the life houts were taken aboard ship Olympic, which is near the Titanic at the Doats started back.

probably arrive in this city on April on board the Titanic at it remains in At drest it was reported by wire that the steamships Parislan and

Montreal, 12 m., April 15,-The local office of Horton Davidson, one

tanic taken in tow by the Wirginian." New Haven, Conn., April 15 .- The operating officers of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Rullroad Co. have been notified that the passengers of the Titanic will be landed at Halicax. Thre will be about 600 passengers requiring transportation to New York by sleeping cars, and some 800 by ordinary coaches.

This will require the carrying out of the task of running five or more through trains from Halifax to New coaches will be drawn from New

The main arrangements for the special trains will be made by officials of the Malne Central railroad, who are now planning for the rout-

Early News of the Accident

New York, April 15 .- A wireless message from the White Star steamship Titanic, received shortly after

# passengers saved is not known.

5:02 turn relayed to the liners Baltle, 6:27 Parasian and the Olympic. The wire-16:25 less station at Cape Race took up 4:21 the call and sent it back into space 10:30 a, m. 10:45 p. m so that in a comparatively short 6:57 time there were five liners rushing Light auto lamps

Don't forset the Concert and Ban ably owing to damage in the colligiven by the Temple of Israel, at sion and two hours after the first Freeman's Hall Annex Thursday call it gave out altogether. first steamer to reach the sinking AT THE STAPLES STORE

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## Breezy Items from Village

Across the River

Kittery, April 16 The girls of the Senior and Junior the drama, "Rebecca's Triumph" at the Academy Hall on Thursday and Friday of this week at 7:36 p. m. drama consists of three acts occupies about two hours. contains both humorous and dramatic situations. The east of characters is as follows:

Mrs. Rokeman, a wealthy lady Edith Churchill

Mrs. Delaine, a widow

Lillian Plumpton Rebecca, a foundling, Majorie Curtis, Clarissa, Codman, an old maid Eleanor Lambe

Katie Conner, an Irish Girl

Mildred Sawyer Gyp, a colored girl, Gladys Spinney The other nine girls in the classes constitute the cooking club.

Regular meeting this evening of Constitution lodge No. 88, K. of P. at Odd Fellows' hall. Regular mid-week prayer meting

this evening at the Second Christian church. All welcome. Mrs. Harriet H. Hunt has been call

ed to her home in Peaboly, Mass. Miss Bessie M. Whidden has re

turned to her home in Exeter after a few days' visit with relatives in town J. Frank Walker, who has been ill for some time past, is able to be ou

I. Trefethen, plumbing and heating. water pipe and fittings. fa: cets. valves, pipe and fittings, Kittery, Maine

Mrs. Ida M. Marchall went to Portland this morning to attend the grand session of the Golden Cross Comman

Mr. and Mrs. John Grant of Otis avenue left today for a visit to Athol and other Massachusetts cities.

York Rebekah degree staff will drill on Thursday evening.

Mrs. Ida Manson of Echo street returned Monday from a few days' visit with relatives in Massachusetts

### Newsy Notes From Our Neighboring Town.

Miss Annie Young and Mrs. Ella Lane of Portsmouth visited relatives in town on Sunday.

Union services will be held at he Congregational church on Fast Day beginning at 10:45 o'clock with sermon by Rev. Dr. Robie.

John P. Weeks and Miss Carrie Weeks passed a day recently in Manchester.

The musical association gave a concert Sunday evening at the Methodist church, which was much enjoyed by the good number present There were solos, vocal and organ, duetts and chorus work. Mrs. Harold Bennett sang "The Rest in the Lord" A collection was taken for the benefit of the association.

Mrs. (Rev.) Norman E. Richardson returns on Tuesday to her home in Cambridge, Mass, after a few days' stay with her parents Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Clough. Sometime in May she and Dr. Richardson will take a trin out west where he will give a ures one in Minneapolis, Minn

The U. S. S. Georgia has arrived at Charlestown pavy yard, where it will probably remain until May. This gave Harold Clough one of its officers en opportunity to visit his parents Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Clough on Sun-

A nice Buick auto has been parchased by Dr. McLachlan which he needs for use in his increasing pene

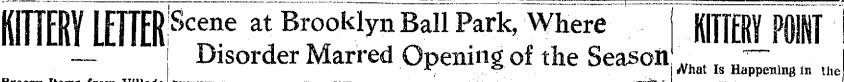
Mrs. Rhoda Dearborn has gone to Haverhill, Mass to visit her son and daughters, for several days. Before her return she will go to Methuen. Mass., and Newton, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Dearborn of Reger Road, Kittery, Me., after passing a low days with his sister, Miss Bernice Dearbern of Bayside, have returned to their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Laugion, who have spent the winter in Florida are toon to return to Kiltery, Mc. The latter formerly resided here.

The Choral Union met on Monday oroning with Mr. and Mrs. Thornion, become the Beau Brummel of the N. Weeks.

The treasurer of the women's local home missionary society has forward. ed to the treasurer at Concord the an- as a rule. must collection which this year Nap Lajoic the one-time manager amounts to \$2.54. Of this sum \$1.75 and present second baseman of the





critics for admitting some 9000 more great difficulty in covering the game. plate -- Catcher Facilies at about 25,000 entered the gates sible for him to see the game. The one police keeping crowd back.

Brooklyn, April 16 - Although 17 he aisles were packed and the field police made from for his honor a fer Charley Ebbets, president of the various clubs and prevent such feet away from the home plate. It Brocklyn baseball club, has declared was so crowded that the players were would be a good thing for the big leagues to gavern the actions of the hat the disorderly scenes which may not able to move around comfortably scenes as accompanied the opening and the baseball opening at Washing The outlielders were just a few feet game in Brooklyn. Baseball is our ten Park on April II were not due behind the infielders, and the back must nopular sport, but there is a o any lust for gold on his part, he stops had some difficulty in doing it limit to the pathence of a fan. Upper Mc. is still being panned by the fans and their work. The newspaper men had picture shows close play at home persons than his inclosure would com- Mayor Gaynor, who threw the ars: louching Succeptass of the Giants. ertably hold. The scating capacity bull, occupied a hox for awhile, but Umpire. Klem is in the background, of the stands is about 16,000 people, after the first inning it was imposs Arrow shows Mayor, Claynor; lower

Arthur Peterson came down from Bosich Friday and remained util. Sunday afternoon.

The Berry house near the village station will be occupied sometimes this summer by the family who own t. 20 reports suys.

Mrs. Marion E. Pickering of Pawtucket, R. I., has been recently very it rom a paralytic shock sustained several weeks ago. She has recovered somewhat but is still under profesand her daughter, Miss Josephine when abroad. here, where the latter taught the high school for several years.

### BASEBALL NOTES.

Jimmy Shekard of the Cubs is one great player, who goes along without attracting any particular attention time and at present can still whale appearance when the

reports from the South before the the outcome, o southern returns.

Young Killifer, the catcher where Charlie Dooln secured from Buffalo last fall, looks like he was about pa last a young receiver as bas broken into the big leagues for some time He is a fine hitter, and his throwing would be hard to heat.

Buck Weaver the fast little shortstop of the Chicago White Sox, may American league. Weaver is some reaser, and he carries his ideas to quent invasion to Haverhill, as Excthe baseball field, for he fields neatly

ratic given by Miss Lillian A. Odell's "eveland team may soon be seen propriate exercises of the forty-see case of liching, Blind, Bleeding or Sunday school class for work among covering first as Hornborst does not anniversary of the founding of Protruding Piles in 6 to 14 days. look good to Davis.

### Many Interesting Items from the Academy Town.

The Exeter merchants begrudging ly saw at least \$600 of good currensional nursing and medical care. She cy slip away from them Monday fully 300 citizens of Exeter were planning to spend the summer went to Haverbill, Mass, by the in-They are smamer guests ducements of the merchants of that Massachusetts city. By an advertising scheme their car fare was paid by the merchants, and this being a

When the 9:20 train from the cast Perley. drew in there were bully 300 people ready to take the train for Haverbill, fielder has been in the harness a long and the crowd resembled a holldar

nitching the best hall of his career, Haverhill proposition, but Ports the facial muscles are given an or and it looks as though this case was mouth felt the influx of shoppers in enginear rest while the athetic them: he exception that prove the rule, as to Masachusetts for there has, at of the story is brought to the front ways been many from here go into It is the story of a boy who leaves Frank Laporte, the St. Louis the Seaport city to do shopping. At his country home to go to New York Browns' second baseman is out of the station this morning a man was vily to make his fortune and finds if the game for a few days on account giving out the tickets from Exeter to a more difficult undertaking than he of an unexpected collision between [Haverhill to anybody who intended dreamed it could be. He finally goes a foul tip and his jaw last week in to visit the shoe city, nd he must back home with empty puckets and it. Louis. There disposed of at least 200 of with all the egotism wrenched out of them.

> He did not arrive until about ten the hig crowd began to have misgivter shoppers offen go to that city for trading

the lodge were held. The rank of loc.

knight was exemplified, and follow ing this came a chicken supper and social hour.

The old General Moulton house as Hampton Falls, which is one of the homes in this section wealthy in history and which had during the past few years been allowed to go into a partial state of dilapidation, has been remodeled and is now occupied by the Misses Mace of Newburyport, Mass. This house was the home of General Moniton during the Revolutionay war, who was one of the largest land owners and most influential men in this section during the

colonial years The body of Mrs. Daniel Robin son of Davers, Mass, was brought proposition that looked good to the here Monday afternoon for burial lock shoppers they took up with the She was a former resident and is survived by two sons, William and

### "THE COUNTRY BOY."

he hall better than a lot of the new parade of some big show" gather to gar Selwyn's successful comedy of wait the first climpse of the day seity life, "The Country Boy" which Tex Covington pitched great ball, attraction. The money which went comes to the Portsmouth Theatre, when he held the Cleveland down to Into Massachusetts today made the Weshesday evening, April 15th, direct three hits and shut them out. The merchants here wonder what will be from his four months run at the Park Theatre. Boston. If is a four act season opened stated that "Tex was! Not only was Exster hit by the control which is one long laugh, but him, but with a larger knowledge of life and a better sense of his own charles E. Boynton minutes before the train arrived and place in the general scheme of the inss. All went right, nowever, and throwledge to union up has nasinced the "Exciter day" in Haverhill was a lown and eventually makes good, winthe Mexcler day. In the adventing financial success. In the adventing financial success. In the adventing the respect of the community of the closing of the lexister and and the hand of the girl he loves. It is a presty story, but the humor of Portsmouth will be hit by the five the play is the principal attraction.

> PILES CURED IN 6 TO 14 DAYS Monday evening at the lodge Your druggist will refund money if roms of Swampscott lodge, K. P., ap DAZO OINTMENT falls to care any

## Harbor Town

KITTERY POINT

The Bible Study Class of the First Christian church will meet on Thurs-

day evening at the home of Mrs. El-Burton W Sawyer will leave Thursday for Bromerton, Washing

ton His numerous friends in the vicinity sincerely nope that he may rosper in his new field, Thomas Walsh has returned from

visit to his former home in Lon don, England.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Brown wan move their household effects to Portsmouth on Thursday.

Mrs. Susic Lassiter of Boston is visiting her mother, Mrs. Elena Wil-Harold Getchell and Miss Bertha

Raitt of South Benwick were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Francisco Getchell. Mrs. V. H. Goodwin continues to

mprove, after her recent illness. Mrs. Josephine Frisbee has re arned from Beverly, Mass., where

he has been visiting her son. Miss Elfreda Manson has put chased a horse and carriage for pub lie service during the coming

Hon. Horace Mitchell, Keeper of Records, left on Tuesday for Portland to attend the 30th an nual Session of the Grand Commanu ery of Maine of the United Order of the Golden Cross. He was accom-Mrs. Julia Tobey, Miss Ida M. Marshall and others as delegates.

Herbert Blake is visiting relative Boston.

Hiram Tobey has returned fro visit to his daughter in North

The death of Frank Mugridge on Sunday night merchally ends a period of intense suffering for several years past, Previous to his slokness. Mr. Mugridge conducted an express between this place and Portsmouth.

Miss Annie Lyons has returned t her home in Boston, after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Cerish.

Mrs. Follett Gerish is visiting he

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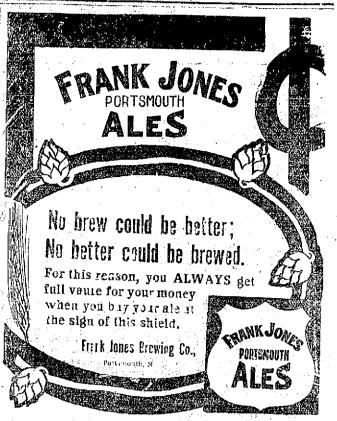
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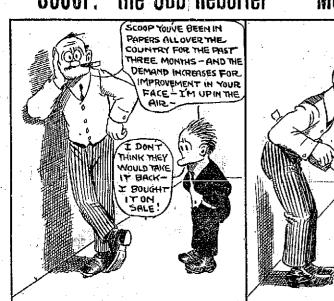


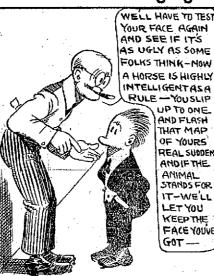
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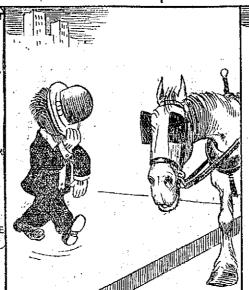
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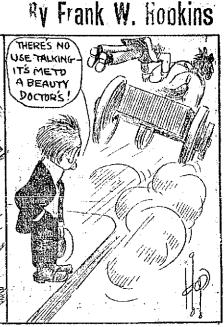
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### First Company Coast Artillery Have Annual Inspection and Do Fine.

The First Company Coast Artillery were interested spectators of the In New Hampshire National Guards, spection was given its annual inspection on Major Hoyt offered a box of clears Monday evening, and it was the to the member presenting the best most satisfactory inspection the military appearance at the inspectompany has over had and the intion and Lieuts. Washbarn and specting officers were frank in their cocklin were the judges and they stalement that it was the best in finally divided the cigars between spection of any company so far in Corporal Spearing and Mechanic A spected, and by far the hest this L Hersey. company has ever had.

The inspecting officers were Lieut. Col. W. B. Walke, U. S. A, of Forl Strong, Boston, and Brig. Gen. Wil- Flames for a Time. Endanger Bust llam E. Sollivan, Inspector General of the N. H. N. G. They arrived Monday afternoon and put in the greater part of the time going over estimated at \$100,000 was caused by the books and records of the come a fire which raged for more than many and making an inventory and four hours early today and which

evening and it included besides the this city. Starting from an unknown company Major C. B. Hoyt and his cause in the basement of a fruit staff. The headquarters office had store in the Bowman block on Water been previously inspected and Major street the fire spread rapidly to Hoyt complimented on the military other wooden buildings on that neatness of his office and the excel-thoroughfare. Hard work by the lent condition of his reports and firemen and the fact that brick buildrecords.

neat and military appearance and from spreading beyond a small see they passed a fine inspection, and at tion.

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AUGUSTA FIRE LOSS \$100,000.

ness Section of Maine Capital.

Augusta, Me., April 15.—Damage

destroying obsolete state property. For a time threatened to destroy a The inspection was hold in the large part of the business section of ings were located on either side of company presented a very the wooden blocks kept the flames The old City Hotel building conclusion Captain Harriman and the Theatre Comique were de were warmly slroyed as well as a tenement house Occupants of stores and tenements Mayor Radger and several citizens in the burned building lost goods damaged buildings reached \$35,000, About 80 per cent of the loss is covcred by insurance. When the fire, started about twenty-five persons were asleop in the old City Hotel

A Fight for Political Life.

own political state machine.

The Tilton Drug Store is the ing the state for Roosevelt depends would be enormous. fountain head of Soda Water i the future welfare of their particular It is not reasonable to suppose that political organization.

If New Hampshire swings into line for the Oyster Bay candidate the however, for Gov. Bass to retain strength of the Bass machine will be control of his political machine and Come in and let us tickle your painte. Will we have fresh fruit?

Certainly.

Strength of the Bass machine will be control of his political machine and Captain Thomas Burke, that he had refused to bring John Flanagan be sung for the party faction which the successor is United State Senator.

Flanagan who was apposited. Strawberries and pineappies are in gained the confidence of the voters Henry E. Burnham next January, to the market, a little high priced, but by presenting pleages for genuine region and thengently easting them in the successor to United State Senator Flanagan; who was arrested for the we will have them.

being made to carry the state for him, the main issue is to hold the Gov. Bass will sport in his cap the Burke was not the judge of whether people in line for the future power of higgest feather yet located there.

Goy. Bass and his cohorts. More money is being apant per capita to secure the New Hampshire dent Taft's cause it is reasonable to The commissioners did not rende delegation for Roosevell than for any suppose that Gov. Bass will lick up a decision. other in the United States. Of course the shovel and the hoc of his agriculthe four votes are sadly needed, but tural labors en the Peterboro farm.

Frank H. Hitchcock, Who Is to Quit Taft Cabinet For \$25,000 Position.



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Postmaster General Frank Harris Hitchcock will resign as a member of President Taft's calinet before July 1 next, according to reliable authority. Mr. Hitchcock will enter business in New York city and, it is understood, will receive a salary of \$25,000 a year. Mr. Hitchcock managed the Tuft campulgi

building and they were obliged to and satisfactory to exert the same the four delegates from New Hampflee into the streets, many of them financial and oratorical influence in shire are quoted at so high a price, being unable to secure their cloth other states where the delegations although it hasn't been announced yet larger, were it not for the important who provides the funds. features behind the presidential of forts

trary, is a fact that the contest now the ablest orators in the country chest of the presidential branch of being waged by Gov. Bass and his have been engaged to endeavor to the present contest.—Dover News, friends to secure the selection of del convert the New Hampshire voters. egates favorable to the nomination of 4f every delegate for Theodore Pheodore Rossevelt for President is Rosseveell at the convention cost battle for the preservation of their preportionately as much as those in New Hampshire provided the dele Charges Filed by Bail Commissioner On their success or failure in carry-gation is landed—the total expense

delegates are worth so much.

It is worth a good deal of money,

representatives are pledged for Presi, judge of that. it would be much more economical. Therefore it is easy, to see why

Thousands of pieces of literature The basis for that opinion lies in the and lasting cures. Fifty cents at Despite any assertions to the con, have been sent out and a dozen of shortage of funds in the treasure lany drug store.

> HEARING BEFORE POLICE COM-MISSIONERS

Quinn investigated.

A hearing was held before the Police commission on Monday after noon on the charges filed by Bai Commissioner Charles Quinn against

form and thengently easting them in to the shade when picking time came: The present contest is not, there out a prominent citizen to sit in force, principally in behalf of the force, principally in behalf of the force principally in behalf of the being made to carry the state for it Recognited delegations are the formulations and the state for it Recognited delegations are the formulations and the state for it Recognited delegations are the formulations and the state for it Recognited delegations are the formulations and the state for its recognited delegations. if Roosevelt delegates are chosen Bail Commissioner was that Captain he was fit to be bailed or not, but If the state's national convention that the Bail commissioner was the

Matineo daliy at Music Hail, stari ing at 2,15 p. m.

# NORTH CAROLINA

The U. S. cruiser North Carolina arrived in the lower harbor late last evening, and anchored pretty well out to remain until morning when she will come up to the nevy yard.

There was a very heavy fog and the bis cruiser did not attempt to come in very far, being satisfied to get to un anchorage.

The cruiser will probably be given thorough overhauling and is sixted to remain here for some months The greater part of the crew will be transferred to some of the other ships here and only a small crew will be maintained.

# HIGH SCHOOL TO

The High school is to have an athletic meet on Fast Day morning at the Play Grounds and It is to be try out for the selection of a team, to take part in the New Hampshire Interscholastic meeling.

The meet will be started at 9.30 and the events will include 100 yard dash, 220 yard dash, 440 yara cun, 880 yard run and a mile run, 90 yard hardles, running broad jump, running high jump, putting the shot and a mile relay race between the classes of 1912-13 and 14.

"When the Circus Comes to Town

The downright Humor, the Laugher, the oulburst of Mirth that the created, won't hold a Candle to the Joy that awaits all readers of the Big Weekly Joke Book that is given free with every copy of next Sunday's New York World. The Jokes, Funny Pictures, Witty Verses, Tricks, Riddles Puzzles, and etc., this book of "Fun" will contain would make a Barrel of Monkeys turn green with envy.

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THE SITUATION IN A NUTSHELL.

Counting the delegates already elected and those whose success is assured. Mr. Taft's friends will so into the Chicago convention in clear university says that the re-election control. It is conceivable that they of PresidentiWilliam Howard Taft is may not see to fit to exercise it in A great many patriotic, progressive that they would surrender it to Mr. university man. Roosevelt. The situation cannot be more accurately summarized.

Serious-minded Republicans should not forset that the welfare of the volved in this control of the convent the same party. tion by the friends of Mr. Taft. It is relatively unimportant whether they, ually think it best to subordinate means over. him for some compromise candidate, or proceed to fight the battle out on the present lines. Their control is of paper money does not solve an responsible control; their leader practical problem. The average citiship is intelligent leadership. Their zen does not pause to inspet his curstand is for sense and sanity, for the ency with a critical eye. independence and integrity of the judiclary, and for the saveguards of the constitution.

Certain phases of the situation should be remembered The national boun' dog song. committee is inti-Roosvelt, and in its hands rest the temporary organ. A Chicago teamster died the other attempt through rump conventions only been a plumber, "faked-up" contests to turn Robsevelt defeats into victories.

The latter has for some months tried the Chicago convention next month. to overcome this. He singled out La Folicite and Wisconsin legislation II the suffrageties give up their Roosevelt in North Dakota, and is men. doing so now in Nebraska. He has recently appraided Pinchot and Me-Roosevelt as any of the delegate who are predged to Tail.

It may perchance be advisable to Tait, Roosevelt and LaFolittie, and Post. on the basis of the footings thus disclosed, the next move, if any be neccan be considered.

Massachusetts come soon. Toward us the eyes of Information of Priceless Value primaries the country are now turned. The friends of the President should relax no energies to make a showing creditable alike to him to the best -Boston Herald.

The New York World says:

corned beef, pot roasts and so on permanently cured? now wants urime ribs and porter. Mrs. C. H. Muchmore, 29 Maple house." It was noticed a few years St., Perismouth, N. H., says: "I can ago that when a temporary demand recommend Doan's Kidney Pills as for the cheaper grades of meat set strongly today as when I gave my in the price was immediately first public statement in their praismarked up. If everybody asked for ten years ago. At that time I tolpot roasts and chuck steaks they how greatly this remedy had bene would be dear enough.

the opening chapter of a Sherlock unyone suffering from kidney con-Holme story—a wealthy old man plaint," with no known enemy found dead on For sale by all dealers. Price by Buffale woor with five bullet cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffale wounds in his body, his money is not New York, sole scents for the Unit missirer and it is supposed an auto ed States. mobile brought the body to the Remember the name-Dean's-and march in the night. Here the clews take no other,

end and it is up to our local sleuths to unravel the dark tradery.

John W. and the "Deacon" ought o be able to solve it.

Two matters that interest our citi zens at the present time are whether the tax and water rates are to ne advanced.

works has curtailed on the collection of rubbish, other than ashes, it is to be hoped that they can at least outside the ranks. detail a man to collect the waste paper that is allowed to deface our principal streets.

### BIRD'S EYE VIEWS

The Miscissippi is a magnificem highway of commerce, but it takes a set on a rampage and becomes unmanageable.

The Democratic theory of handling the trusts is to let the problem successfully tackled when 48 different schemes of it were tried on at the same time.

President Schurman of Corner "a just and natural consummation. his behalf. But it is not conceivable people agree with the New York

Roosevelt and Champ Clark are both rejoicing over the results in lilinois. For the moment representa tives of opposing parties seem more country is in a peculiar degree in like friends than representatives of

With the assistance of the commitin the face of the bitter and trouble tee on military affairs, Gen. Ainsprovoking fight which Mr. Roosevelt, worth may be able to demonstrate is making upon the president, event that his career as a warrior is by no

The proposition to reduce the size

Rudyard Kipling has never man aged to produce a political poem whose popularity equaled that of the

ization of the convention and the so day who had saved \$75,000 out of his lection of its comittee on creden earnings, Think of the fortune that tials. This makes utterly futile the man would have heaped up if he had

The preservation of the peace on La Follette's block of delegates Europe is not giving us so much may play a big part. His aversion to anxiety now as the question how to Rosevelt has long been pronounced discourage assault and battery at

for particuar praise in his Columbus Easter hats for the cause, as they address. He has been lauding La Fol. say they will, the New York Amerilette in the Outlook. But of no avail! can says there will be more room La Follette directed his are against in street cars and subways for the

It is becomingly modest of the dill McCormick for going over to the German emperor not to step forward coloni's camp. The La Foliche men and claim credit for Col. Goothanat Chicroso are just as securely any interesting ideas concerning the management of the Panema canal.

Some of the express company in select a compromise condidate. But terests seem to take it for granted this is no time to discuss it. The hat they could not improve and present duty is to take a polling of cheapen their service in such a manthe states that remain as between ner as to compete with a parceta

THE PROPER COURSE.

Every Portsmouth Citizen.

How to act in an emergency is knowledge of inestimable worth traditions of the old commonwealth, and this is particularly true of tadiseases and ills of the human body H year suffer with backache, urinary disorders, or any form of kidney trouble the advice contained in the One cause of the high cost of liv-following statement will add a ...luing is ascribed by butchers before able asset to your store, at know! the State Food Investigating Com- edge. What could be more convinc-mission, to the demand for "fancy proof of the efficiency of Doan's Kidcuts." "Nobody wants the rough cuts ney Pills than the statement of and the class that used to enloy Portsmouth citizens who have been

fited me when I was suffering from kidney trouble. I gladly reiterate al' The Boston, Globe says: The I have previously said and advise Marsh murder mystery reads like the use of Doan's Kidney Pills to

Now For the Battle.

Roosevelt has carried sixty-four out of a triple alliance. Professional re-Now that the Board of Public ly combined to achieve this end, Brought under one banner in Pennsylvania they left relatively few men

Western Pennsylvania has long States. It was he who once made a New York Mail. proposal in writing to Quay for the division of the plunder of the state between them, specifying various contracts which should be thus apporlot of money to keep it under con-tioned. Even Quay trained as he was trol, and at that every few years it in the school of practical politics, revolted at such a depth of indecency Now Mr. Roosevelt, who would not sit at meat with Lorimer, has made common cause with Flinn, His money has flooded the entire state. His organization has done its paralyzing work.

Boss" Penrose decided to turn out for Roosevelt. The coal miners, remombering his past service, linked up the union labor forces for him Such a combination naturally proved too much for the sane and solid citizenship which walks in the middle of the one who happens to be out it .-

Journalism of Old.

they might alter their vieiws if they cans are enew the press of a hundred or more Republican. ears ago, which, if not directly unier government control, always had the government to fear, and which used no pictures and only very small

We find some curious information about our Revolutionary war, furnishd by the British press, in Sir George Trevelyn's now book on "George III nd Charles Fox." The English newssapers were then probably the freest and most independent in Europe, yet he news of such importance as that ertaining to the American war was avariably "doctored" before they vere allowed to handle it. They asserted definitely several times in the ourse of the struggle that Washinghe London Morning Post, which is o this day rabidly anti-American, as most prolific in these statements. Burgoyne's surrender at Saratoga ing tired of wrangling with some mericans, had the had judgment to et them have their way. The deas false rumor. The news about Vashington himself would seem in redible. It was asserted positively sore than once that he had deserted

o the British side. Nor did the British people have arliament, as neither reporters nor pates. It is probable that they hought the war was moving on to an asy and victorious conclusion, and lence the defeat at Yorktown, with ame as a terrible surprise.

olumns of the official Moniteur, night. thich alone was allowed to dispense nformation to France, he was never

Experience has shown that the most roverament.-New York World.

### Gettysburg Celebration.

The magnitude of the celebration branches of Congress have passed at this session. In view of the great crowd of veterans and visitors that will assemble to participate in tue observance of the fiffeth anniversary of the battle of Gettysburg, the Secsuring a sufficient supply of good day evening. water for the use of those who, shall attend, and in remard to sewerage sanitation, hospital and policing dur ing the celebration. It is a national national government shall take he great company which will assemble there—Philadelphia Press.

Sustain the Tariff Board.

he tariff board owes its existence to record breaker with the various et, you know." he contrition of President Taft over secret orders in Portsmouth.

his part in forcing the Payne-Aldrich tariff upon the country, or to the fear of consequences on the part of the standpatters. Whatever the accif the seventy-six delogates to which dents of its birth, the tariff board is ennsylvania is entitled, with the post in good thing. Having secured it, it sibility that these may be increased is a valuiotic duty to sustain it, and to sixty-seven. This was the result it is foolish partisanship that threatens to starve it into a moribund conformers, discredited corruptionists dition by withholding the supplies. and union coal miners were effective. The great retail dry goods dealers of the country, representing fortytwo states, have rendered a public service in coming to the rescue of this board, and in demanding that the Democratic majority in the een afflicted by William Flinn, one House cease its efforts to throttle of the very worst political bosses that this agency for the scientific determ-Ireland contributed to the United lination of equitable tariff rates-

Seeing Washington an Investment.

Thrity Vermonters object to visits to Washington by parties of high school seniors, a spring festival which bus interested several towns several years, because they say that the young people "start wrong" when they save money for a year to order to spend it in a few days. Yet probably the thirsty ones will stint themselves all their lives and, in many instances for the benfit of per reformers, as a means of striking at sons who will get rid of the results with proportionate celerity and with no benefit to themselves.—Boston Transcript.

### The Bryan Possibility.

It is interesting to note how the idea is finding lodgment in the the road, and believes in fair play minds of shrewd politicians in varifor the man in office as well as for ous parts of the country that the outcome of the Baltimore convention may be the nomination of William Jennnings Bryan. It is recognized that the Democrats are splitting up Many people complain of what they between candidates in a way that call the exaggerations and misrepre may lead them to exhibit such bit centations of the press of today, yet terness of feeling as the Republidisplaying.—Springfield

Real estate deals are furnishing some surprises of late and the same promises to continue in all parts of the city. The latest sale noted is the Mendum dwelling which has passed into the hands of D. H. McIntosh.

It is noticed especially among the police that desertions among the navy men are decreasing, since the bureau of navigations increased the rewards on's army had been utterly destroyed for stragglers and runaways to \$25 and \$50. The additional money which comes from the pay of the navy men and goes to the civil officers may work well for a white but as an old es turbed into an unioward event in seaman says "when a man of the vhich a number of Englishmen, get- service takes it in his head to skip \$25 or \$50 won't stop him.

The superior court opened at ruction of the British force at Kin's Exeter today and according to the icontain was dismissed permanently docket will be one of the busiest April terms in years.

The public are asking if the band concert of last year will be repeated ; the coming summer. At present there are no indications of any such promy means of information through ject and unless a move is soon made to that end it will be a quiet summer speciators were admitted to the de in the musical line as far as public events of this kind are concerned

The Portsmouth hospital has been one busy institution for the past he aftendant loss of the Colonies winter and good reports are heard from the work there. At present Napoleon in the later days of his twenty seven are under treatment. mpire, when his mind had bardened Another addition to the nursing corps nto the belief that he was omiscent is Miss Liscomb of Peabody, Mass., sed the same crude methods. In the who is performing excellent duty at

Since the Col. Sise Fire Engine company won the championship in the firemen's bowling tournament the eckless and most misleading of all team has received many challenges ewepapers are those controlled by a from other teams in the city to try it out again on the alleys. It is noticeable among the several challenges received, that the veteran firemen are not included. This strikes the champs funny, as reports had it burg is foreshadowed in the resolution in regard thereto which both to back up this team and claimed it would be an easy thing to grasp the honors from the Col. Size boys.

OF COURSE YOUR GOING.

Northing but one round of pleasetary of War is called on to make ure at the dance of the Veteran fear is to be cold and short the combs surveys and estimates relative to in Firemen's Drum Corps on Wednes-

Carnet layer Upholsterer, Shade man would like a position ing the celebration. It is a national with some funiture store. Address, iffair and it is appropriate that the E. T. M., Portsmouth Herald

> Portsmouth was well represented at the opening of the April term of have?" asked the dealer-"light, methe superior court today at Exeter.

It realy maters not at all whother . The present winter has been a

SUPPER PAID FOR ITSELF

Clever Trick by Which Liszt and Ru bini Packed House for Their Second Concert.

An article in an Italian review contains an interesting story of Liszt, the composer, and Rubini, the tenor. Touring together, they visited a town where a great financial success was expected. But they were disappointed. for when they entered the hall they found only fifty persons present.

Rubini was furious, and said he would not sing; but Liszt calmed

"You must sing," he said; "this small audience is evidently composed of musical connoiseurs of the town, so we should treat them with respect. Liszt set the example with a grand overture, and Rubini sang to perfec-

tion. Liszt gave another plece, and then addressed the audience. "Ladies and gentlemen," he said, "l think that you have had enough music Allow me to ask you to take a little

supper with us." The invitation was accepted, and Liszt and Rubini entertained the audience to supper at their hotel, at a cost of twelve hundred francs. When the guests separated the hosts thought the affair had been a joke about which nothing more would be heard, but they decided to give their concert as advertised on the following night. To their asionishment the hall was packed; there was no standing room. The hole town had turned out on the chance of an invitation to supper.

### YOUTH HAS BRIGHT FUTURE

Woman Customer Is Much Pleased Over Concession She Won From Young Clerk.

Miss Ellis, descending the steps of Bennett & Buck's hardware store, me Mrs. Lane going up, "What they got?"
Mrs. Lane demanded in a tone that "Nothing much, I guess!"

"I didn't look around," replied Miss Elliz. "I knew what I wanted," holding out an ungainly bundle, "and I go -a hand bellows for my fireplace. I went in, and Mary Baker's thirdno fourth-boy came right up to me and asked what he could show me him hand beligwees. He brought some up and said they were

" 'Is that the best you can do?' I ask

"The very best,' he says, 'but I'll tell you what I'l do, Miss Ellis, he says, 'You don't look a very strong lady, and I'll fill it with wind for

"If you want concessions," concluded Miss Ellis, "I recommend ye to that boy."-Youth's Companion.

Taking No Risks. "Yes," said the suburbanite, "I am

fond of mushrooms and we often have them on our table.'

you incur some risk of eating a toadstool now and then?"

"Not if the person who picks them understands his business. Invariably a certain neighbor of mine. not on very good terms with him Imagine my surprise the other evening when his small daughter brought over a mess of mushrooms, saying her papa wanted us to try them for supter I met an acquaintance of my kind neighbor.

"'Did you eat those mushrooms? he asked.

Sure, said I. "'No had effects?'

"'None whatever. Why do you

"Well, Mr. Blank was in doubt shout them, so he decided to take no chances. That's why he tried them on you first."

"A Perioct Saw."

"To say nothing and saw wood' seems to he one of the most sagacious phrases passed down by our hard Residence Sea View Farm, Rye, N. H working forebears. Like most sayings which have emanated from manua? labor, this is blunt, homely, and, to the loquaciously inclined, painfully accurate. Show me a man bent jack knife fashion over a sawhorse, with a short log under his buck, and I will point out a man who is minding his own business with admirable zeal. he speaks, he ceases to saw. While he saws he is necessarily mute. Hence this shrewd phrase, which is, punning aside, a perfect saw.-Atlantic Month-

Bees as a Weather Bureau. Those who have studied the bees in

the mountains say their combs al-ways foretell the length of the coming seasons to a nicety. As they always build their combs first, if the spring is to be early and warm the combs at the top of the hive are built long, but if the first season of the are made small. It is the same with the summer and fall season. Moun taineers who have cleared lands in the valley say they can predict scant or bountful crops merely by opening and examining the combs in a beenive.— New York Press.

Her Selection. "What kind of cigars will you

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party broke up about one o'clock.

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berg off the banks of Newfoundland

The accident occurred at 10.25 las

night. Two hours later the ship's

The last words sent by the opera

tor told that the vessel was appa-

The Titanic's first "S O S"

sage was received by the Allan liner

Vidginian, which, according to the

position given by the Titanic's

iginian at once started his boat at

Location of Accident.

The Titanic's accident happened

in latitude 41 degrees, 46 minutes

utes West. This point is about 1150

miles due East of New York City

and 450 miles south of the Cane

Rece. Newfoundland, wireless sta

ship were relayed to the Cape Race

and forwardd by the Marconi Com-

The Titanic's twin ship, Olympic

en trip, is in charge of Capt. Smith,

who was on the bridge of the big

Olympic when that steamship was

in collision with the British cruiser

The Titante carries 1470 passen-

gers, of whom 318 are in the first

The passenger list is a notable

one, including Mr. and Mrs. John

Jacob Astor, Alfred Gwynne Vander-

President Tuft; F. D. Millet, the

artist; Mr. and Mrs. Isador Straus,

the Write Star line; C. M. Hayes,

president of the Grand Trunk rail-

Steamship men here today char-

acterized the disaster as "the most

have returned to their home for the

14 is the guest of George Nason.

Mr. Frank Kennard has recovered

called to Fall River, owing to the

leath of her brother Joseph Neil.

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in charge of the express company's business until his successor is appoint-

ed. While here Mr. Fenderson has

made many friends who will vish hia

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- May 1

Demands for adoption of a new schedule of working hours and Mebouts began at once. wages and formation of an adjustmen board to settle disputes beween employes and the company wireless apparatus, which had been have been sent to Frederick Valen working so badly as to permit of tine, general traffic superintendent only intermittent and fragmentary of the New England Telephone & messages, failed completely. Telegraph Company, by operators.

Twenty-four operators, forming a ently doomed, "sinking by the head, committee epresenting the girls who and that the women passengers wer attended the meeting held Sunday being rushed into the lifehoats. A submitted the demands with the re reassuring feature was that the quest that the new schoule be weather was calm and clear, and adopted by May 1. They stated all heip only a few hours away. branches of the services were represented at the meeting.

The demands are:

Hours: That eight nours shall conslitut a day's work, That the hour cperator, was not more than 170 of labor be so aranged that "split miles away. The captain of the Virtricks" be abolished.

That a full 15-minute rest period call steam for the scene of the disas he given in every four hours' work ter, announcing to his brother officer That operators working eight hours on the bridge of the Titanic that the in mine consecutive hours shall have Virginian should reach him by 10 one hour for lunch 🐙 📆 💽 🖠

That the 11 P. M. to 7 A. M. shift shall be restored in local exchanges. That the 5 P M. to H P M. shift be retained and given to those opera-North, longitude 50 degrees, 14 min tors longest in the employ of the company who desire it.

That the question of Sundays and holiday and Saturday afternoon off be so readjusted that every operator to All the messages from the may have the maximum number of Supdays and holidays and Saturday wireless station by the Virginian afternoon off that is consistent with the requirements of the service.

Wages That the following "mintnum wage scale he adopted: \$6.00 a which left New York last week, was week for the first six months, \$6.50 a also in direct communication with week for the second six months, the sinking boat from a point about \$8.00 a week for the second year, 300 miles away and started at once \$9.00 a week for the third year, for the scene. \$10,000 a week for the fourth year, \$11,00 a week for the fifth year, \$12.00 a week for the sixth year. That all overline be compensated

for at the rate of time and a half. Adquaiment of grievances: That Hawke, last September. in adjustment board made up of representatives of the company and representatives appointed by the orcabin and 262 in the second cabin. tanization of the operators be estabbehed to take up in conference any matters in this scale requiring joint bill, Maj. Archibald Butt, alde of

Any operator failing to secure adjustment of any grievance with her immediate supervisors, may lay it J. D. efore said board for consideration. Bruce Ismay, managing director of

LADY FORESTERS

way; Benjamin Gurgenheim, W. T. DANCING PARTY

Constitution Circle companions of he Forest held an anniversory dancng party at Freeman's hall annex Monday evening. Nearly five hundred people were present and the affair proved to be one of the most enjoyable, in the seventeen years

### Hickory Nut Cake

(Recipa by Mrs. Sara Tyson Rorer) Four ounces Cottolene: two cups flour; four egg whites; one and one-haif cups sugar; three-quarters cup water; one cup hickory mit kerzels; one teaspoonful baking powder.

Beat Cottolene and sugar to a cream, add water and flour, stir until smooth; add haif the well beaten whites; then the nuts; then the remainder of the whites, and the baking nowder. Pour into square flat pans, lined with greased paper to the depth of three inches and bake in moderate over forty-five minutes.

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### Station agent F. F. Grant was a Exeter today.

Station agents on the New England ines at a meeting in Boston decided that the time had arrived when they should ask for increases in wages. The agent's members of the Consolidated Division No. 3, Order of Railroad Station Agents, believe that heir services should be recognized before those of other lines of railand was in a sinking condition. road work. The following resolutions Transfer of the passensers to the vere adopted:

"That we think the time has arrived when the faithful service of the railroad station and ticket agents should be recognized at its true worth, and that before any further; railroad earnings be apportioned to any other class of railroad labor the station forces should come first.

Freight No. 329 over the Eastern oute of the Portland division which vas discentinued some time ago and run as an extra over the western route will be put back on its former schedule and run again via Ports-

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### be able to go out doors once more. Post Master Cyrus R. Bartlett is ecovering slowly from his severe illness and is able to receive friends. Mrs. George E. Bartleit has been

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The Central Labor Union have re-this as we feel injustice to our broth from the navy department in regard to the employment of prison labor at the navy yard:

Portsmouth, N. H., March 20, 1912. Hon. William H. Taft, President U.

Sir:-We trust you will pardon our presumption in addressing you on a subject of perhaps little interest to the general public, yet of very much importance to the working men and mechanics of this city and vicinity.

your attention to existing conditions on our local navy yard in respect to will explain itself. the employment of enlisted men, particularly the inmates of the prison ships and naval prison, on various jobs of work that should, as we understand and contend, be performed by the regular civilian employees of the yard.

And we would further state that most, if not all of the work we call your attention to had already been estimated upon and reasonably expected to be performed, in the regular order of assigned work to the civilian employees.

more or less extent all the other de-

Our reason for afficiling to you direct, is, that in the past many protests have been made to the naval authorities, and very little notice has been taken of the same.

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ceived the following correspondence ers of the working class, we remain Most respectufully yours,

ROBT, W. NOBLE, Sec'y and Business Agent of C. & J., Local Union, No. 921, Portsmouth, N. H.

The White House, Washington, March 29, 1912. Mr. Robert V. Noble, Pontsmouth, N

My dear Sir:-Replying to you letter of March 20, relative to the employment of inmates of prison ships and naval prisons at the Therefore, to come directly to the herewith a copy of a communication Portsmouth pavy yard, I enclose point we desire to respectfully call received from the Assistant Secretary of the Navy Wintbrop, which

Very truly yours

CHARLES D. HILLES,

Secretary to the President Department of the Navy, Washington, March 28, 1912.

My dear Mr. Hilles:-I have re ferred to the Commandant of the Portsmouth yard, for report, your letter of March 22, 1912, and the communication of Local Union No 921, United Brotherhood ters and Joiners of America.

Just now these conditions affect. As soon as his report is received more particularly the Public Works in the Department, which will be about Monday. I shall write you fu-Dept., or Yards and Docks, and to about Monday, I shall write you fur ly about the matter. Sincerely yours,

BEEKMAN WENTHROP.

The White House, Washington, April 8, 1912. Mr. Robert V. Noble, 456 Market St. Portsmouth, N. H.,

accord to the working men of every My dear Sir:-Referring again to section of our country their full prive your letter of March 20th, in which ileges in the way of public employ. You protest against the employment ment at least, we ask that you will of the inmates of prison ships and take up this matter with the Hon naval prisons on work that you be-Secretary of the Navy in our behalf lieve should be performed by the the various jobs of work about Portsmouth navy yard, I enclose which we complain, if called upon to herewith, for your information, a do so. Trusting you may be moved copy of a letter just received from to use your influence in correcting the Acting Secretary of the Navy or

the subject, which explains itself. Very truly yours,

Secretary to the President. April 6, 1912. My dear Mr. Hilles:-- I have just

CHARLES D. HILLES,

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occived a report from the Commandant of the Portsmouth yard it connection with the complaint co Local Union No. 921, United Carper. The ORRINE treatment for the Drink Habit can be used with absolut, ters and Joiners of America, regard-roundence. It destroys all desire for whisty, beer or other sleadedle stime, log the employment of enlisted mentains. Thousands have successfully used it and have been restored to live and prisoners at Portsmouth. The of solutely and usefulness. Can be given secretly. ters and Joiners of America, regardand prisoners at Portsmouth. The secretary of the local union lay; particular stress upon the employment of the inmates of the prison o. regular civilian employees, and, i : this connection, I quote the followng from Commandant's report:

> uire compliance by all persons, a held by the United States navy. his station, with the resulations. Third, this scheme is very objec-

cordance with the Regulations."

deal of attention to the question of the consensus of opinion on the part gation, we feel that the facts in this prisoners should be employed out of left to the pungment of the employ doors as much as possible instead of ees of this yard. being confined in their cells. This PORTSMOUTH is regarded as absolutely necessary for the health of the prisoners. Pris-oners are also required by the term of their sentences to perform hard clusion of the civilian employee, confronted with a difficult problem nity. op Shield, Speed ment at a prison located as the neter, Gas and Oil Portsmouth prison is it they could re-

> Sincerely yours, INPERMIAN WINTHIBOP.

The above correspondence is on a natter of vital importance to the soon be apparent. mechanic, the labor and the business Very truly yours, nicresis of this city and violatty, men's standpoint, the present time at the Ports-

mouth navy yard, and (as we are re liably informed), at several other navy yards, enlisted men and navel risoners have been ordered to do loyees. This plan has the approvaof the Secretary of the Navy, and apparently of the Administration.

Therefore we wish to enter a most igorous protest against this course is practiced by the naval officers of this yard, for the following reasons First, because it will throw a large number of workmen on an already crowded labor market.

work that should be given to the ly unskilled men in the place of me on exhibition in the state capitol at chanics who have spent years in Augusta, and he has succeeded in g from Commandant's report:

"Since assuming command of this of the battleships; and this substitute Department." tation on the 2nd of August last, tion must very soon lower the standgreat care has been exercised to rearred of efficiency for service formerly His Excellency Frederick W. Plais-

governing the employment of printionable to he ship's crew, who have Sir:-Replying to your communi oners as indicated in Article 109.

"No estimates have been author lized, nor submitted by any head of department at this yard for work where the properties of the properties under any current appropriation erry. It is the cause of many deser tion in the state capital at Augusta, which it is assumed would be made tions and must necessarily prevent I take pleasure in advising you that in the future, and which was done the enlistment of the better class of instructions have been given to the by prisoners. This is equivolent to young men in the service. It will mouth, where this bow ornament is saying that the employment of all be noticed from the report of the now stored, to have it prepared for enlisted men, whether prisoners of Commandant of the Portsmouth shipment to you, by freight. The not, at this station, has been in ac yard that no work has been done by commandant has been further in-The department has given a great which an appropriation had been or commandant of the navy rard, Ports he employment of prisoners. It is this is a matter for further investi ment. case can safely be. for the present

Further, the employment of so large a number of the enlisted men

Senator Gallinger has said in a Lights, 32 h p, 32 work which is usually assigned to their families, will not be lost sight of by those of us who are charged

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> Department of the Navy, Washington, April 4, 1912. ted, Governor of Maine, Augusta,

prisoners and enlisted men, for structed to communicate with you vas likely to be made; now while direct regarding the date of ship-

Mospectfully, G. Von. L. Meyer. Secretary of the Navy

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or their sentences to perform hard must and does necessarily affect the ning April 24 for a period of house labor, and the department would be business interests of this communication with a difficult problem Cleaning wagon. This is our fourth season. We believe our reputation Wortsmouth prison is if they could recent published letter, "The inter-tablished Our prices are reasonable, for thorough and careful work is us-Your carpets rugs mattreses and upholstered furniture, in fact all your with the duty of looking after naval at day or less time without any of Therefore, let us hape that some house cleaning A call left at Beachthe usual disagreeable Centures of substantial evidence of this may and livery stable or a card sent or Sales Room and Garage on telephone to Dover N. H. will brimg from the work ins to your house for estimate of cost

and appointment for the work.

or by noonday, jealousy is one of the most destructive. Jealousy of a petty kind is less common among women than it used to be, though, strangely enough, it seems to be increasing among men. Some women are jeal ous of every attribute possessed by others-beauty, social success, charm, or character. Often, too, there is a certain type who love to think that other women

Preserve Us From Jealousy.

selfish, concelled, and irritating, yet it never occurs to her to attribute her unpopularity to that cause. Jealous: and jealousy only, she is firmly convinced, lies at the root of the other woman's dislikes. This species of femininity is happily dying out. The modern woman of fascination is a popular with women as with men and takes no delight in arousing jeal ousy in another line. She is wel aware that popularity with her ow sex is an important point to gain. Chicago Tribune.

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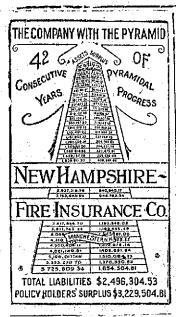
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To the Farmers of New Hampshire: My attention has been called to a letter of Senator Gallinger's bearing the above caption, which discusses the question of Reciprocity in a fair and candid manner. Az is well known to the farmers of New Hampshire I was opposed to the Reciproc-Gallinger rendered me efficient help in my effort to defeat the treaty. In that contest one of the chief obstacles we encountered was the attitude of ex-President Roosevelt, who with his friends gave very carnest n my effort to defeat the treaty. In support to the Reciprocity movement. In consequence of President Tatt's attitude on Reciprocity I was inclined to give my support to Col. onel Roosevelt defore he announced speech concerning the courts of the country were so abhorrent that I ould not follow him, and am now doing what I can to necure the renomination and re-election of President Taft. Mr. Roosevelt not only was wrong on the Reciprocity question but in addition to that he entertains such revolutionary views concerning the courts of the country that I am obliged to oppose him and to join the friends of President Taft in carnest support of his candidacy or re-nomination.

At this crisis in our history it is insperative that we should sustain our courts, which are, in the last an-Heart," and much spring verse. llysis, the bulwark of our liberties, and any effort that is made to weakin the confidence of the people in he judiciary of the country should he strenuously opposed. President Tail has conducted the difficult duties of his high office with rare dignity, with great ability, and with an eye single to the general westare of our people, and his re-election will be an assurance of four years more of wise and just administration of

water craft.

The May St. Nicholas.

sought-after actress in New York.

dential cannaign being the cause,

are in this number.

Believing as 1 do that the interests of agriculture are at least as safe in President Talt's hands as they vould be in the hands of Colone Roosevelt, and recognizing the fact hat upon other questions he is in ecord with Republican principles, icluding the doctrine of protection, t is a pleasure for me to give him my support, and to appeal to my but this has also resulted in wiltier fellow farmers to join me in an and keener ideas. Polities, however, decided to put about. Thus she made effort to elect delegates from New on pur naquina and to much u also so Hampshire who will east their votes more amusing or instructive than the effort to elect delegates from New

Fraternally yours, Nahum J. Batchelder. (Signed) lonçord, N. H., April 15, 1912.

LITERARY NOTES.

The National for April. With all of the welcome of a gentle April shower the National Magazine icr the current month comes to the readers with an array of good things. In "Affairs at Washington" there is try Boy," went on sale at the Ports regular passages of the howels. that face-to-face discussion of national politics that grow in interest as the presidential campaign proceeds \ stirring article Consolidation" is contributed by Mr. George F. Stowers. A large instalnent appears of "The Minor Chord, the life story of an American primdonna. In the "Nobility of the Trades" the vocation of the farmer is exhaustively treated: George Wharlon dames forcefully described The Influence of California upon

literature." recent interviews of Colonel Goethals with the Kaiser insures my terest in Oscar Frichet's chatty character skelch on the rula; of Germany Rare old photographs and a curicainre "as the author sees him," illustrate the article. An article, "The National League for Medical Freedom," by B. O. Flower, touches on a ively subject. A personal skeich of Congressman William Sulver gives an interesting glimpse of one of the na tion's prominent figures.

All through the pages of the April number, there are who scome stories of special mexit. Intimate personal skolches on presidential possibilities are promised by the editor for the succeeding number of the National with a close estimate of those who are entering the presidential Haus.

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in the mouth theatre on Glonday, and it May Popular Mechanics Magazine, was very large, more than half the The heat part of the machine, with house being sold out during the day. trines he advocated in his Columbus the three-bladed screw propeller There are still many good seats left which drives it through the water, and it is anticipated that before the the Pacific coast. may be attached to any type of mo curtain rings up the house will be tor-cycle by means of the special sold out.

frame-work, drive transmissions, and it is a very strons attraction and other attachments, provided. The the same company that has had such machine makes a speed of 20 miles a long run in Boston, and which has an hour on land and 15 miles on the been so favorably mentioned by all water, and but little time is required or the critics. to make the change from the land to

ICEBERGS VERY NUMEROUS.

New York, April 15 .- J. H. Wels The May St. Nicholas is full of Ford, a Liverpool ship owner, who spring sunshine, with a full page re-reached New York yesterday on the production of Sydney Kendrick's liner Carmania, gave an interesting Springtime," Helen Ward Bank's account today of the ice fields the cheery story of "Leborah's Change of ship encountered off the Grand Banks on Thursday. "I have crossed the ocean nearly a hundred times," Do you think Broadway theatrical he said, "but never before have t nanagers den't know acting when seen ice so far south and in such a they see it? Do you find it hard to grout body.

act past outer office. Mildred Grant | "An interesting feature of the ley couldn't convince a manager that field," he continued, "was the fact 3et past outer office. Mildred Grantshe was good for anything above "the that the sea, although presenting a rond" until she joined with a friend surface like glass, was mountainous. in a plan to humble a certain proud A thick fog necessitated frequent society leader and did the best act- stops, and when the fog temporarily ing of her career. In Leroy Scott's stops, and when the log temporarry ing of her career. In Leroy Scott's story, "In Borrowed Plumes," in the hoth port and starboard. The most impressive features were the numer ous 'growlers'—large bergs that had Miss Grantley becomes the most melted on top until almost awash by the sea. In bad or failing lights they were extremely difficult to discal cartoons is evident from the April number of the new magazine the great quantity of ice below the "Carloons," the advance of the presispending most of the day trying to navigate a passage through the field, a passage to the south and avoided

k, latiher qumage... Liverpool, April 15,-The Canain the Chicago Convention in his other subjects covered in these reproductions from hundreds of papers liner Empress of Britain, which left here and abroad. Portraits with biographical siletches and typical St. John, N. H., on April 5, arrived cartoons of Boardman Robinson, of here today and reports baving encartoons of Boardman Robinson, of the New York Tribune, and Robert countered an ice field of a hundred Winer of the St Louis Post-Pispalch, infles in extent when three days out Minor of the St. Louis Post-Pispatch, from Balifax.

> After a heavy meal, take a couple BIG ADVANCE SALE FOR "THE

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HOW JUDGE STUBBS GAVE AID

Philanthropic Act That Turned Out Selfishness.

Judge George W. Stubbs was fond fortunate brother in the hope of ben

"Shortly after I was married," be said, "I settled in Cincinnati and be gan the practice of law there. I had just established a comfortable, cozy home when I found we had a very annoring neighbor. On Sunday after noons; when I expected to rest, this neighbor would, with his friends, be-come extremely boisterous. I decided that the man had neglected his education along certain lines. I also found, on investigation, that the troublesome neighbor was not employed, but was living on a few hundred dollars his wife had inherited.

"The neighbor who had aroused me to action was invited, with his wife, to spend a Sunday with us. At the dinner table the neighbor and his wife anneared uneasy. After dinner he and talked things over, and finally the neighbor showed signs of awakening, and I suggested that he go to work. I obtained employment for him in a factory, but he soon gave up the factory job. Then I helped him to get several other positions, but he did not want to 'stick.' Then, as a last resort, I got him a place as a brakeman on the railroad. The man had found his calling in that work. He has 'staved with it ever since and is now general

times, and eache time he has thanked me for what I did for him. He always said that I was responsible for hi success. But you see I tried to help him in the hope that I might have a quiet Sunday afternoon."—Indianapolis News.

"LITTLE FATHER" ON PARADE

Tolstoy's Pen Picture of the Ruler of All the Russias is by No Means Flattering.

Having dismissed Biblicov, Nicholas, with a sense of duty well fulfilled, stretched himself, glanced at the clock and went to get ready to go out. Having put on a uniform with epaulets, orders and a ribbon he went out into the reception hall, where

in uniforms and women in elegant low necked drosses, all standing in the places assigned to them-awaited his arrival with agitation. He came out to them with a lifeles

look in his eyes, his chest expanded his stomach hulging out shove and be low its Mindages, and, feeling every hody's gaze tremulously and obse quiously fixed upon him, he assumed an even more triumphant air. his eyes met those of people he knew stopped and addressed a few words them, sometimes in Russian and sometimes in French, and translixing them with his cold, glassy eye, list ened to what they said.

Having received all the New Year congrutulations, he passed on to church. God, through his servants the priests, greeted and praised Nich plas just as worldly ptople did; and weary as he was of these greetings and praises, Nicholas duly accepted them. All this was as it should be pecause the welfare and happiness o whole world depended on him and though the matter wearled him he still did not refuse the universe als assistance.-From Toistoy's "Had ß Murad."

Reconciliation. Ben All Haggan is the man about rhom one of the most delightful little sainting romances was once told. It vas in connection with his portrait of dury Garden as Thais, which was exlibited in a Fifth avenue window There, the story goes, his grandfather fames J. B. Heggan, seeing the pic ure in the window, was so delighted FOR SALE—incubator Cricks. Or with it that he wished to buy it im der now and secure early layers, nedlately, and offered \$10,000 for it. lot knowing the artist was his own offer was made through Miss Garden, and eventually raised to \$25,000. Then he artist and the cruel grandsire with a more-in-sorrow-than-in-anger expression. It was a very nice story, but there was only one trouble with it -it was not true in any particular.

Martian Canal Doubles in Size. Observations show that the Martian anal Titan has doubled within a few weeks. The canal runs hearly straight aorth from the gulf of the Titan across the equator and far into the northern hemisphere of the planet. A perfectly parallel line has now appeared to the east of it, the distance separating the twins being somewhat more than a hundred miles. This doubling of certain Martian canals at certain seasons is one of the proofs held to support the theory that the canals are of artificial construction.

Precocious Youth.

A teacher, discussing the wild animals to be found in the middle states, asked her pupils to name some of them. To her surprise one little fellow calmly suggested: "Lions and tigers."
"But where are they to be found,
Johnnie?"

"In the menageries," was the quiet

OBITUARY.

Mrs. Ethel H. Jewell.

sale, very reasonable if sold at once. Died, in Exctor, April 15, Mrs. Ethel H. Jewel, while of George C. Oak Cabin, 2 cylinder 8 h. p. Lathrop Jowell of Stratham. Funeral ser langine, as good as new, Underwater exhaust, life preservers and full vices will be held at the Congregaof telling a story about bimself which tional church of Stratham, Wednesequipment, å bargain for somebodylt. mustrated, he said, that sometimes day afternoon at two 'clock, She Inquire at 368 Marcy St., Portswas but 27 years old.

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Henry Weaver of this city, finished second in the one mile race at Newmarket on Monday evening.

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Now is the time to have your lawn mewers sharpened and put in order cown. Umbrelias and carpet awcepers re-

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Plans are nearing completion, for the presentation by the Graffort club of the comedy entitled, "A Scrap of Business. Paper" for the benefit of the Vaca- G. M. D. Fernald, 74 Cass St Parisian Detective story,

## NEWMARKET GIRL MEETS DEATH

### Ground has been broken for the A Schoolmate Tries to Prevent Her Crossing Track

Exeter, April 15-Glorida Perreault while crossing the Boston and Maine tracks on her way home from school this afternoon, was struck by an express train at the Excter road crossing in Newmarket and killed.

A freight had just passed in the opposite direction, and it is said the E. Jameson and Son will deliver girl saw the approaching express, lobsters and fish of all kinds to any, cried that she could get across be. Perry in Wells. balfilm fore it reached the crossing and ran toward the gates which had been let

One of her schoolmates caught her, but failed to hold her and the ap-today on business. and furniture cleaned by vacuum proaching engine struck her in the

VETERAN'S DANCE.

Everybody will be made to enjoy she will pass the summer North church will meet Wednesday Demselves on Wednesday evening of this week instead of Thursday, on at the dance under the auspices of rthe Veteran Firemen's Drum Corps.

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Miss Doris Holt of Manchester is

William McGinnis is passing the lay in Biddeford on business.

Miss Beatrice Young of Manchester

Mrs. John Newcomb and son Henry of Rochdale are visiting relatives in

throp, Mass., is the guest of Mrs. William A. Ham.

y the hair us she was getting under Boston eigar manufacturer, was here

Mrs. S. T. Adams and dangster, Miss Gracie are passing the week in Boston and vicinity.

Mrs. Julia Moses Chase is to leave carry in May for Denver, Col., where

Mrs. Henry T. Knowhon of Paw-

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Mass, is the guest of Miss Grace M. Adams of Islington street.

Portland, who has been visiting

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isiting friends in this city.

Mrs. Frank H. Shute of Waltham,

Mrs. Susan M. Townsend of Daniel street is visiting her sister, Mrs.

Mrs. Appleton C. Cheney of Win-

Samuel Gryzmish, the well known

tucket, R. I., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Taylor.

Mrs. H. H. Hill of Hersey street this city, has returned

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## **OBSEQUIES**

J. Frank Mugridge.

as held from the First Christian come members of the recuganized church, Kittery Peint today at 2 P. ing. Interment was in the Chapel Cemetery, Kittery Pt., in charge of Undertaker O. W. Ham.

upon the retired list of the Capt. F. K. Hill, from Naval War

College, Nowport, iR. I., to chief of staff, United States Atlantic fleet. Capt. W. R. Shoemaker, from chief

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Seawall Point San Francisco at

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for Hammon Roads: Flusser, Lum

son, Presion Reid, Smith, from Key

from Boston for Frenchman's bay,

North Dakota from Norfolk for navy

New York; North Carolina from

Hampton Roads for Portsmouth, N

Two for Concord.

Two long term prisoners from the

S. S. Southery were taken to the

Civil prison at Concord to serve the

Changes Among Officers.

Capt. H. C., Harlow has been

emainder of their sentence.

York; Delaware, from

West for Hampton Roads; Vulcan

Tangier sound, New

Goldsborough at San Diego. Sailed, Washington, from Havana

of staff, United States Atlantic Reet o general board, Washington, D C. Licut. B. H. Steele, to navy re raiting station and branch hydro graphic office, Cleveland, Ohio,

Lieuts J. D. Wainwright and A. J. imec, from staff, commander, third division, United States Atlantic fleet,

ome, wait orders. Lieut, J. M. Smeallie, from Geo ia, wait orders. Lieut. (junior grade) L. D. Causey.

Lieut (junior grade) R. C. Need shire factories. am, from Minnesota to submarine

nstruction. Ensigns D. A. McElduff and E. A. ogan, from Nebraska, to submarin

netruction. Ensign P. N. L. Bellinger, from South Carolina, to submarine

Engin Holbrook Gleson, from Id

o to submarine instruction Ensign Ralford Moses, from Onio

o submarine instruction. Assistant Surgeon G. R. rench, from Albatross, to Nero, ennection Alaska wireless expedi-

Passed Assistant Paymaster E. M. Hucker, to ships in reserve, Philadelphia, Pa.

Passed Assistant Paymaster J. A. achsinger, Jr. from navy yard, Boson, to navy yard, New York, N. Y. Civil Engineer J. W. G. Walker, naval station, Narraganson Bay, F. I., and granted leave Cour months.

Paymaster's Clerk W. C. Colbert, ppointment revoked.

Playing Out of Doors.

Back at Work,

Naval Constructor R. W. Ryden formerly on duty here and who had been on a furlough at Memphis, Tenn, reported on Monday for duty it the League Island yard.

More Work for the Band, New hours of duty for the yard band went in effect on Monday. The forenoon work will be from 8:30 to

Director at the Yard. Admiral A. B. Willits director of Navy Yards made an official visit to

Cruiser Tied Up to Dock. The North Carolina Capt. Charles C. Marsh Commanding came up to the yard at noon today and was

docked at the flatiron pier.

They are Going to Shoot. Several crack shots among the civilian force at the yard have be-

Work Them in Sham Battle. The officers of the marine guard at the Bremerion yard are putting liapris im

## ITEMS OF INTEREST TO EMPLOYES AT THE NAVY YARD

Caesar at San Juan, Georgia, Vir. In a recent sham battle seventy

ginia, Rhode Island. New Jersey and Pookies took part and 1,500 rounds of Celtic at Boston; Newport t navy blank cartridges were fired during yard, New York; Florida and Utah the skirmish.

That the hook and ladder bowling team think they can beat out No. 4 and accordingly have issued a chalcoge to that team.

That a number of people were at he navy yard today to greet their

irlends on the North Carolina. That its almost time to dig up that 600 for the license board,

That the Daughters of Isabelle an tuxiliary of the Knights of Columbus was organized at Concord on Sunday. That this is the first city of the

state to have the organization. That the overcoat took the count

That it does, not pay to put it where you cannot get it in a horry. That there is a strong kick at any

dvance in the tax rate. the Governor and council ncel this afternoon.

That the navy yard band is cerainly carning its money now days. That the big whistle at White Isand light, Isles of Shoats has not as et disturbed the slumbers of any-

body in this city. That Music hall will be packed to loors on Wednesday night.

That anybody gazing at any of the ng business blocks now days looks maniciona.

That a merry dancing party by the oresters held the heard at Freeman's Annex half last evening.

That the McElwain Shoe Co., of Baston notified the state labor commissioner that it accepts the terms of rem Connecticut, to submarine in the liability and workmen's compensation act, to cover all its New Hamp-

> That 67 bushels of brown tail moths have been harvested at the Hayes farm this season.

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